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"God grants liberty only to those who love it, and are ready to guard and defend it."—Daniel Webster

# Nevada City Nugget

COVERS RICHEST GOLD AREA IN CALIFORNIA

This paper gives you complete coverage of all local happenings. If you want to read about your friends, your neighbors, and your town, read The Nugget.

Vol. 19, No. 95 | The County Seat Paper | NEVADA CITY, CALIFORNIA | The Gold Center | MONDAY, DECEMBER 3, 1945

## THINKING OUT LOUD

By H. M. L.

Probably the best course for Uncle Sam to take in the case of the Chinese nationalists vs. the Chinese Communists, the Indonesians vs. the Dutch and the British, and Jews vs. the Arabs, the rebel Iranians vs. the Nationalist Iranians, is one of strict neutrality.

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The problem, however, is not as clear cut as stated above. Our recent allies have other ideas. They are using our lend-lease supplies, unexpended in the late global war, in these minor wars to put down what, on the surface, looks like an attempt, in several instances, of minorities to achieve independence.

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The English are aiding the Dutch to regain control of their East Indies. The Russians to all appearances are aiding the Chinese Communists to gain control of Manchuria. From this distance, it looks as if the U. S. marines and army troops are helping the Chinese nationalists. In Iran, the Russians are refusing to permit Iranian national troops a chance to put down the rebellion in the northern part of that country. In Palestine the British are fighting to keep order between two deadly enemies, Jew and Arab.

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Thus the story runs, and a sad story it is. How can we refrain from attempting to restore some semblance of order in the world, especially when a great many Americans are not satisfied with the kind of order Russia and Great Britain, our very recent allies, are trying to establish? It is our modest opinion that our energies and influence should be directed to persuading our recent allies to move out of the several aras where civil war threatens, and let the warring factions fgiht it out.

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We staid out of the Spanish civil war and from our point of view it ended very badly for the Spanish people. But is the civil strife in Spain ended? We don't think so. We believe another civil war is imminent. This time we hope and believe the down trodden masses will win. There wont be intervention from Italy, Germany or Russia, this time. And let us keep our fingers out of that pie also.

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As an American we don't like to think of our Uncle Samuel doing anythink that even remotely savors of power politics. But as General Hurley remarked when he resigned his post in China, it looks as if our State Department was busily engaged in just that kind of wicked employment. Hurley declared we are on our way, because of this to World War III. We don't specially approve of Hurley's way of resigning, but it is quite possible that to resign and explode is the only way he could obtain a thorough overhauling of the State Department which now seems due.

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We note that the labor government, headed by Prime Minister Attlee in Great Britain is just exactly as imperialistic as was the conservative government it replaces. Foreign policy has not changed one whit. England is strenuously engaged in maintaining everywhere on the globe the statu quo ante bellum.

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We think the role this country should play in these reconstruction days is one of benevolent neutrality; benevolent, that is, to the destitute and oppressed peoples everywhere, helping with might and main to feed and clothe the starving and the naked wherever they are, and whoever they are, regardless of the governments under which they live, regardless of whether they were once enemies or not. The best we can do, it is now very plain, will not be a drop in the bucket to the need.

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And, as long as our late allies are engaged in forcefully suppressing minorities for reasons of trade and cash profits, let us not lend them a red cent of our hard earned tax money. Why should we lend Great Britain our dollars to help put down the Javanese, or the Jews, or the Arabs, or the Indians? Or for that matter why should we lend the English government money to make experiments in socialism? Let the socialists pay for their own experiments. And why should Americans dig into their jeans to help Russians consolidate their frontiers and practically force communism on their border neighbors? Truth is, both countries are extremely unfriendly to the democratic way of life as we define it. It does not seem to make sense that we should lend these nations money to bolster their socialistic or communistic aspirations. The war is over. Let us again "speak softly and carry a big stick." and money is part of the big stick. We can accomplish more by withholding than by lending it.

## SAN JUAN WATER DIST. HEARING IS CONTINUED

After listening to the arguments for and against the proposed water district for San Juan Ridge, presented by opposing delegations of residents of the district, the board of supervisors Saturday laid the matter over until December 15th, when it will be considered further.

A petition containing 43 signatures of real estate owners of the proposed area was presented along with a second petition from which some signatures of those who signed the first petition, were absent.

Representing the petitioners were Attorneys W. E. Wright of Nevada City and A. J. Just of Downieville, Sierra County. District Attorney H. Ward Sheldon was present to advise the board.

## CAR AND CASH OF WILLOW VALLEY WOMAN STOLEN

Msr. Helen Murray of Willow Valley was robbed of her car and purse containing $78 Friday night by two soldiers and a woman to whom she had given a ride from Auburn.

The car was recovered Saturday parked in front of Cramer's Auto Exchange in Hills Flat but the purse has not been recovered. Sheriff Carl J. Tobiassen and deputies instituted a search for the three who stole the car and her purse.

According to Mrs. Mprray's statement, the woman who thumbed the ride with the two soldiers claimed to be the wife of one of them. They wanted to rent a house in Nevada City so she took them to her home, which she was about to vacate. After calling on the landlady, who was not home they returned to her house. While she was absent for a few moments the trio picked up the purse, went out, climbed into the car and made off.

### Medal to Honor Late Lieut. Proctor

Impressive memorial services were held by the Nevada City Lodge of Elks last evening in their club rooms for members who have died during the year.

Among them was Lieut. Robert Proctor who was killed in the Philippines early in the war. To his mother Mrs. I. O. Proctor, an Elks Medal of Valor was presented in his memory.

The ceremonies opened with organ music by Franz Luschen. Exalted Ruler J. F. Siegfried presided. Rev. Cedric Porter offered a prayer. Mrs. Carl Libbey, with Mrs. Gordon Vance at the organ, led a chorus in sacred songs.

### Farewell Party Tonight for Rev. and Mrs. Porter

A large attendance is expected this evening in the Parish Hall when a farewell party will be given Rev. and Mrs. Cedric Porter who will leave about December 15th, when Rev. Porter will take the post of rector of the Church of Ascension in Vallejo.

Vestryman H. S. Foreman will oe in charge of ceremonies. A short musical program will be given under direction of Mrs. Carl Libbey, and Senior Warden Benjamin Hall will give a brief address. Light refreshments will be served.

## FUNERAL TODAY FOR MUNSON B. CHURCH

Munson B. Church, widely known cattle and sheep grower, and until recently the owner of the famous Buckeye Ranch near Indian Sphings died Tuesday at 1:35 o'clock al his present home in Lincoln, Placer County.

Church was born at Indian Springs 75 years ago an the ranch which his parents established on their arrival from Michigan in 1851. The Buckeye Rench was occupied continuously by the Church family from that date to 1942, when it was purchased by the army authorities and made part of the Camp Beale reservation.

When the ranch was taken over Church moved to Lincoln and purchased a considerable acreage there He and Mrs. Church celebrated 55 years of married life last July. Surviving are his wife Mrs. Kate Church daughters, Mrs. H. P. Everett of Oroville, Mrs. H. E. Lloyd of San Francisco, Mrs. Velma Clark of Lincoln, two sons, Munson M. Church also of Lincoln, and Chandler Church of Grass Valley, A sister, Mrs. Viola Morgan lives in Monrovia. Eight grandchildren and two great grandchildren are bereaved.

Funeral rites will take place this afternoon at 2 o'clock in the Hooper and Weaver Mortuary in Grass Valley. The Episcopal service will be read. Interment will be in the family plot of the Indian Springs Cemetery.

## NEVADA CITY GRID TEAMS GUESTS OF ELKS

Nevada City Elks Club gave a dinner for the high school grid players Thursday night. J. F. Siegfried, mining engineer and exalted ruler of the Elks Club was charge. Seigfried was assisted by none other than Bill Tamblyn, former coach.

Sam Pello was voted the outstanding player of 1945. He will have his name engraved on the handsome plaque provided by the Elks Club. Pello played a grand season and his sportsmanship and prowess was commended. Other players voted honorable mention were: Mel Ruth, Don Atkins, Dick Moore, and Dick Davies. Harlow Wood was voted outstanding player of the B team.

Bill Joyal their coach was highly praised for training his team in clean sportsmanship and fair play. Those who saw the Thanksgiving Day game in Grass Valley can well remember his attitude on these matters.

## JAIL TERM FOR SELLING CAR AT OVER CEILING

A year in federal prison for selling a used car for $455.40 over ceiling price was the sentence meted out to Robert L. Quisenberry 85 Fourth Street, San Francisco, today by Judge A. F. St. Sure U. S. district court.

W. H. Brunner, San Francisco district enforcement executive OPA, declared it to be the heaviest penalty so far inflicted for a used car violation in the San Francisco district.

Quisenberry sold a 1939 Buick to Billy Horton a sailor stationed at Yerba Buena for $1300. The ceiling price on the car is $844.60. Horton reported the sale to OPA officials. The court action followed.

This is one more step in OPAs vigorous campaign to protect service men and veterans, Brunner said, from being victimized in the used car black market. We are going to press to the limit every case that comes to our attention.

## LAST DAY TO PAY TAXES WEDNES.

Wednesday is the last day to pay without penalties the first installment of county taxes now due. Unless they are paid by 5 o'clock Wednesday afternoon penalties begin to accrue.

## OPA MAY AGAIN CLAMP CEILING ON ORANGES

San Francisco and east bay housewives were stunned today to find the price of oranges had jumped practically overnight, approximately 70 per cent following the release of citrus fruits from price control by the Washington office of the OPA effective one minute after midnight last Sunday.

Although orange prices were supposed to have gone down from $4.30 for a 70 pound box to $3.85 on November 16 no such action was taken, Washington OPA on the contrary issuing the order freeing citrus fruits from ceiling prices.

The effect here was almost immediate.

With the opening for business Monday commission merchants and the trade generally were notified by the California Fruit Growers Exchange of an increase in fob prices which will make some sizes or oranges sell to the consumer at practically double the former price, with the average increase being 70 per cent.

In announcing the removal of ceiling prices the Washington OPA office said in a press release that abundant crops would restrain advances.

The fallacy of such reasoning has been poved in the first twenty four hours in the orange market particularly an OPA spokesman said.

Both the western regional office of the OPA and the San Francisco district office took quick action in an effort to present facts to Washington that would bring about an immediate restoration of cituns fruit ceilings.

Scores of complaints poured into the San Francisco district OPA office and price controls boards, from housewives and consumers generally in vehement protest at the sudden increase orange prices being under particular attack.

Kenneth R. Hammaker director of the San Francisco district office of OPA declared he was making an immediate protest to Washington and urging that ceilings be restored at once.

Hitherto oranges have been sold to the consumer by the pound, with 5 pounds selling for 47 cents irrespective of size and a 70 pound box selling for $4.30 at the point of shipment.

By the new price lists of the Fruit Growers Exchange the fruit is priced according to size with large sizes having from 126 to 176 per box, selling for $7.25 at point of shipment and smaller ones with 344 to the box selling at $4.75 with intermediate sizes in proportion.

Investigation showed that yesterday prices to the retail trade ranged from $5.55 for the 344s to $8.05 for the large sizes.

Five pounds at retail were generally selling at 80 ents a 70.2% increase over the previous 47 cents price.

### RATION CALENDAR

Tires — Replacement inspection on R-1 application form are required when applying for passenger tires.

Only cars used in occupational driving eligible for new tires.

Sugar—Book four: Sugar stamp 38 valid for five pouids through December 31.

### Edward E. Rogers Called to Rest

Funeral services yesterday in the Hooper and Weaver Mortuary for Edward E. Rogers who died at his home, 131 South Church early Thursday morning.

Rogers was born in Cornwall, England 68 years ago. He had lived in Grass Valley for the past 40 years, following mining as his vocation. He was a member of the mine workers Protective League. Prior to coming to this country, he was a bandsman in Cornwall and later in Arizona, also played in the local band. In his later years he was an enthusiastic gardener. A sister Mrs. Ethel Johns, is the only surviving relative in Grass Valley.

### STATE LEADS IN FUEL USE

California, in 1944 led all other states in use of motor vehicle fuel, with New York second and Texas third, reports the California State Automobile Association.

## CALIFORNIA PHEASANTS ON GUAM DO WELL

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 3—"A flash from home, so much so that I wanted to sit down and cry."

That was the first reaction of a navy man on Guam when one morning recently he observed a young Mongolian pheasant hen chasing insects in the heavy cover near his tent.

The hen was one of 60 pheasants flown from holding pens of the California Division of Fish and Game in Sacramento to Guam by the U. S. navy last July at the request of admiral of the fleet Chester . Nimitz for planting in areas which the admiral felt were ideal for the propagation of upland game birds.

Most recent reports on progress of the birds indicate the Mongolians have taken to Guam like a duck to water.

In a letter to Emil Ott, executive secretary of the California Fish and Game Commission, Lt. Com. John N. Ball formerly of the U. S. Fish well in the hill section of the island.

Indications are that the birds are doing well to date. Saw one hen this morning. She was feeding away on insects, weed seeds and greens. Seemed to be in good condition and had maintained normal growth since release. It is most encouraging to see them around and there has been much favorable comment on the island.

Admiral Nimitz is very anxious now to get some California valley quail for stocking. They should do well in the hill setion of the island. Believe chukar and hungarian partridges also might do very well in the grassy lands that make up approximately one third of the island of Guam.

Ninety per cent of the birds reached Guam in July in excellent condition. They were divided into two groups and liberated ten miles apart four to five hours after arrival. There were 17 cocks and 42 hens. Many of them took off immediately and flew to the heavy cover. Food and water supplies are good and the birds should continue to prosper as there are no predators or other upland game birds for competition.

## MORTALITY OF TB DECREASES

More tuberculosis cases are being reported in California and tuberculosis associations in the state, now in the midst of conducting the thirty ninth annual Christmas seal sale are proud of it.

The seeming paradox of organizations dedicated to the control of a disease rejoicing over its apparent increase, becomes loggical when all factors involved are considered, according to Dr. Howard W. Bosworth Los Angeles, president of the California Tuberculosis and Health Association.

Figures released by the state department of public health show that in 1943 there were 3787 tuberculosis deaths and 7893 new cases reported, while in 1944 there were 3837 death and 8626 new cases. Thus in 1944 there were 41 fewer deaths and 723 more new cases reported than in the previous year.

If tuberculosis actually were on the increase in California there would be more deaths. The growing number of reported cases alone, how ever provides that we are suceeding in one of our goals; to find tuberculosis early that individuals suffering from it may be isolated in sanatoria where they will not infect others and will be given the advantages of early treatment.

### Burglar Sentenced to 18 Months in Jail

Robert E. Garber who pleaded guilty to entering the Washington Hotel and looting it of $262 cash, and 18 bottles of whsikey was yesterday placed on probation for two years but must serve 18 months of that time in the county jail.

Robert Self, associated with Garber in the burglary because he had not entered the building, was fined $150 on a reduced charge of petty theft.

## CHRISTMAS CASH MAILED TO CLUB MEMBERS

Approximately 100,000 checks, aggregating $9,500,000 have just been mailed to members of Bank of America's Christmas Club throughout California.

In Nevada City checks were mailed totalling $4225, according to manager H. A. Curnow of the local bank of America branch.

Curnow commented that this money so conveniently accumulated during the past twelve months should prove very welcome to the club members who will find themselves in a better position to meet year end financial obligations, make essential Christmas season purchases and acquire additional Victory Bonds. He added that enrollments for the 1946 Christmas Club are now being accepted.

## YELLOW JACKETS BEAT HILLMEN

AUBURN, Nov. 30—The Placer Hillmen were defeated by the Nevada City Yellow Jackets last Saturday night, October 3, by a decisive score of 14 to 0. The defeat suffered by the Hillmen is the fourth defeat during the 1945 season.

The Nevada City victory was the first defeat ever inflicted on any Placer varsity football team by a Nevada City team in the history of coach Bill Joyal recently discharged from the service, has had no previous experience as a football coach. The fact that he started coaching the Nevada City gridders three weeks after the season started, speaks well for his ability as a coach.

The Hillmen were lacking in fight and spirit and just didn't seem to click. The Hillmen line was penalized time after time for numerous offenses giving the Yellow Jackets all the breaks.

Manuel Jacinto, hard hitting Hillmen fullback was outstanding for Placer offensively and defensively. Jacinto drove through the line on several occasions to make first down for the Hillmen.

The Yellow Jackets seemed exceptionally good on offensive blocking. The Yellow Jackets end runs gave Hillmen something to worry about.

The Hillmen JVs held the Nevada City JVs to a score of 7 to 0. giving the Yellow Jackets twin victory.—Colfax Record.

### Quick Action Puts Out Gas Plant Fire

Jerry Angove in charge of gas making in the Pacific Gas and Electric Company's plant in Hills Flat by quick action saved it from a disastrous fire yesterday morning.

He had opened a generator to pour in more fuel when a spark ignited a pile of waste nearby which spread flames rapidly. Angove scattered the burning material, keeping it away from other inflammables and from the machinery. By the time the State Division of Forestry fire trucks arrived he had the fire practically extinguished.

### Christmas Tree Cutter Fined

Leo P. Harris of San Francisco was fined $73 by Justice of Peace Ben Scheuller of Forest Hill on November 26 for violation of the state law which prohibits the taking of wood or timber from the lands of another without permission. Harris came into court after District Ranger J. Ely found him with 73 Christmas trees which he had taken off of government land. Of the fine $53 was suspended by the court. The trees were confiscated by the forest service and will be distributed to hospitals and other worthy nistitutions.

### HONOR GUEST

Guest of honor tomorrow afternoon at a silver tea given by St. Catherine's Guild in the Parish House of Emmanuel Episcopal Church in Grass Valley will be Mrs. Mary Washburn Kneebone, who with her husband and two children was a prisoner of the Japanese at Santa Tomas University in Manila.

Mrs. Kneebone is the daughter of Rev. and Mrs. Charles Washburn, former rector of the Episcopal church here.

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H. M. LEETE - - - - - Editor and Publisher

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## JUST WONDERIN'

I wonder at the platypus,
That lives in fair Australia;
Made up of ill assorted parts,
It has no gifts, no gentle arts,
No up to date regalia.
It's just uncanny, wierd, absurd,
A very nightmare of a bird,
At which folk stare and shriek, "my word."

According to my stream lined encyclopedia the platypus or duck bill is a small adquatic mammal forming a link between reptiles, birds and mammals and native to the rivers of Australia. Its bill is like that of a duck, while its webbed feet are furnished with claws. It lays eggs but suckles its young."

O course this uncouth creature is in reality a relic of those ancient times when nature was engaged in experimentatoin—creating in her labratories all sorts of absurd and fearsome birds and beasts of which she soon grew weary. In the slow processes of liquidation which followed, some forms escaped and live on even unto this day. The platypus is a rather startling example.

Now, the dove of peace for which the earth so ardently yearned, is proving to be in many instances, a great disappointment. The dove is not a dove at all, instead, it appears to be an international platypus and its aspect is not at all pleasing. Its shape is like that of a bear; it has an eagle's head, the feet and claws of a lion and the tail of a dragon. It flies backward fast, yammers with a thousand tongues and now, that we have tied the atomic bomb about its neck, it casts a shadow like that of a vulture. No wonder we stand aghast before this creature of monstrous form, no wonder that in many hearts there is nostalgia and a great disappointment.

Let us not be too greatly discouraged; many an ugly duckling has grown fair and beautiful with the passing of time, and all young birds are notoriously ugly—look in a nest and see. Perhaps this repellent dove of peace which comes to us as a bird of prey, may in time, become the thing for which we prayed and for which the nations little people fought.

Thanksgiving came and we found it had much of the old time kindliness and graciousness. We found that we of America had many things for which to be grateful; we found ourselves looking forward upon that day and we knew that the eternal verities still live, that true values cannot be destroyed and again we felt that somewhere, sometime the visions would become realities, the dreams all come true.—A. Merriam Conner.

## THE ATOMIC FRANKENSTEIN

It appears more evident with each passing week that men who have the best understanding of the atomic bomb—diplomats, scientists and engineers—are basically united in one nervous desire about the thing, which is to get rid of it. A tough task, now that it's here.

Prime Minister Attlee of Great Britain suggests neutralizing the bomb as a war menace by placing the know-how of its manufacture in an international pool under the United Nations Organization. But he wants Russia in return for thus the bomb without using the U. S.-British know-how to put getting in on the secret, to back down on some of her territorial and economic demands in Europe.

That idea well meant though it undoubtely was got off to a bad start. Soviet diplomats have taken the proposal as a veiled threat—as exploitation of the bomb secret for political strength. They have countered coldly with the prediction that within a few years they shall have solved the process of making the bombs themselves.

It might be a sounder ideta to internationalize control of pressure on any other nation—however wrong that nation might seem in some of its actions and views. And to round out this plan by world organization of the biggest, sanest, best-financed diplomatic movement the world has ever known, to sell peace and the desire for peace to all nations—to make peace more attractive, more practical and more workable than the wars nations hace resorted to since time began.

If that be a Pollyanna dream, then it is a dream that must be made to come true. This Frankenstein is as indestructible as scientific intelligence. The peoples of this planet have got to live with the atomic bomb in their midst. Therefore, they have no alternative to learning to live peaceably with each other.—Contributed.

## "MADE IN CALIFORNIA"

A major department store recently tested the exploitation of the label "Made in California." In 10 days more than half a million dollars worth of California made goods was sold. The sales even was such a spectacular success that many other stores are preparing to stage their own California promotion sales.

The news in this is that the store is not in California. It is Filene's, a leading store across the continent in Boston. Other stores following Filene's lead are here and there throughout the United States.

The domestic trade department of the L. A. Chamber of Commerce, and other business and civic organizations who cooperated in making the Boston experiment so highjy successful deserve a hand from their fellow Californians.

Superior salesmanship nationally of superior goods—that5's building California.—Contributed.

## UNCLE SAM THE WORLD'S BANKER

Britain's Labor Government, now abandoning free enterprise for socialization of banks, railroads and all basic industry, and Soviet Russia, where individual initiative is an economic crime, lead the parade of nations seeking loans totaling 20 billion dollars from Uncle Sam.

How paradoxical that this nation, last major stronghold of industrial compeition, still clinging "blindly" (in foreign eyes) to an "outmoded system," poured out more treasure toward winning the war than all her allies combined—and today is the only one that isn't bankrupt.

Our foreign critics, in their poverty, might learn something by studying the developing competition in America between a new and booming industry the airlines and old industry, the railroads. It is an example of U. S. competition as cleancut as you'll see on a football field. The airlines offer speed the railroads can never challenge. The railroads gird to compete on the comfort of more room, safty, luxuries on wheels undreamed of in the past. Western railroads alone will spend 1 1-2 billion dollars on development next year. The result will be more jobs and business nationally, greater national wealth, and finer and cheaper travel by air and by rail for all Americans—this through competition.

That explains why unreasoning intrusion by government into private business and private lives is instinctively opposed by thinking Americans. It explains why thousands of citizens not directly concerned with transportation, have supported the Bulwinkle bill. a congressional measure to free rail carriers from the overlapping controls of conflicting ggencies of government. It explains why believers in the competitive system must be eternally vigilant on all fronts.

And strange it is that governments which condemn our way of life as anachronistic should tacitly admit it is the only workable way by asking Uncle Sam to be banker for their socialistic, threadbare economics.—Contributed.

## INCOME TAX TO NIP SUBSIDIES PAID FARMERS

Farmer payments received through the Nevada County Agriultural Conservation Association are to be included in 1945 income tax reports, according to L. E. Sleeman chairman of the local AAA committee. These payments include conservation practice payments, dairy, beef, sheep, and lamb production payments; and payments made under the sugar act. Farmers may receive accurate payment data from the AAA office at NID office Grass Valley if their own records are not up to date. County and community farmer committee salaries are also taxable, although mileage compensation is not. Nevada County committemen serve without pay at minimum pay, in operation of the farm programs assigned to the organization.

Sleeman said details of the farmers income tax payments had been received from collector of internal revenue James G. Smyth of the First California District. Collector Smyth outlined the important deadline dates for the filing of farmers income tax returns and other information required by the government. The deadline dates are:

1—By January 15, and estimated declaration of tax liability on earnings made in 1945 must be filed and paid in full. If a final return is filed by January 15, it will eliminate the preparations and filing of the estimated declaration.

2—By February 15, Form 1096 and 1099 should be filed with the Processing Division 269 One Hundred Sixty First Street, New York 51, N. Y. or wages paid farm labor.

3—If the estimated declaration is filed by January 15 the filing of a final and accurate return must be made by March 15.

Farmers returns should be prepared under the same general rules that govern the preparation of the business man's return. Form 1040 must be used by all farmers. If the return is prepared on the cash basis the Form 1040F an information return which shows the various steps used in determining the tax must accompany the 1040.

The estimated declaration shows only the tax liability the farmer estimates he will be required to pay on his proits for the year. The taxes shown on the declaration must be within two thirds of the actual tax liability and paid in full when the return is filed.

San Jose state college is the oldest public educational institution in California.

## TENANTS WILL BE PROTECTED BY OPA

Tenants of the Placer Nevada rental area have been assured by W. M. Bayless acting area rent director that rent controls have been tightened by the OPA to meet increasing pressures now being exerted on maximum rents and other tenant safeguards.

Two factors are responsible for the increasing pressures:

1—Greater demand for rental housing due to the return of veterans and war workers to this area.

2—Decrease in the number of rental houses due to an unprecedented number of sales to new comers who have occupied the houses in recent months.

When these conditions exist, pressures for both evictions and evasions grow stronger, Bayless said. Anticipating these pressures OPA has taken several steps to control them and protect tenants in this area.

Probably the most important of these new safeguards for tenants in this area is the recent extension of the waiting period from three to six months before a tenant may be evicted by the buyer or a house wishing to occupy it himself. It will help prevent a tenant who is told that he must move from becoming so desperate that he makes illegal side payments to his landlord or makes monthly payments that are equival ent to above ceiling rents merely to keep his house temporarily.

Moreover it will give tenants in this crowded area six months in which to find other housing that rents for an amount that they can afford to pay.

In addition better control over the eviction of tenants to remodel or demolish a rental property and for occupancy by a landlord who owned it when federal rent control became effective in this area, have been established. Tenants who are told that they must vacate a rental property should notify this office promptly so that they may be advised of their rights under the new regulations.

Mr. and Mrs. Ludwig Netz who have been spending two months in Oregon returned to their home here for a few days but are leaving today for Arizona where they will spend the winter.

Napoleon Bonaparte planned an aerial invasion of England in 1793 but abandoned the scheme when the balloons he had built were destroyed.

## DISABLED WAR VETERANS ARE TAUGHT TO DRIVE

BERKELEY, Dec. 3—Driver education and training classes for disabled servicemen are being conducted at six army and navy hospitals in California each operating along program lines set up by the California Department of Motor Vehicles it is reported in 'post war California a monthly digest of information prepared by the Bureau of Public Administration.

Behind the wheel training is given in cars donated to hospitals by the American Legion Auxiliary. The report states that graduates of the training courses rate high on the tests with less than three per cent rejections.

Goff General Hospital, Santa Barbara has the largest number of driver graduates, with Dibble General at Menlo Park and San Diego naval hospital next in number. Two training cars are in use at Mare Island naval hospital, the amputation center for the west coast. Each amputee is careully trained to drive with the use of artificial limbs and without any special car devices if possible. When devices are found necessary they are worked out under the directione of the hospital orthopedic surgeon.

### HISTORICAL LANDMARKS

Studebaker's Shop. Placerville.—No. 142. Built in 1852 here J. M. Studebaker made wheelbarrows for the miners before he returned to Indiana and founded the wagon and carriage business which later became a pioneer automobile company.

Fort Humboldt, Eureka, No. 154. Established in 1853 now a city park. Of the original buildings only the commissary is left standing.

First Masonic Hall, Benicia, No. 174. First building in California to be erected as a Masonic Hall built in 1851, now a veterans building.

Mission San Juan Bautista, San Benito County. No. 195. Founded in 1797 dedicated in 1812, finest architecturally of all the 21 missions.

There are 15,000 hotels in San Francisco accommodating approximately 75,000 guests.

## NOTICE FOR PAYMENT OF COUNTY TAXES

The taxes on all personal property secured by real property and one-half of the taxes on all real property for the fiscal year beginning July 1, 1945 and ending June 30, 1946, will be due on November 1st, 1945, and will be delinquent on the 5th day of December, 1945, at 5 o'clock p. m., and unless paid prior thereto six per cent will be added to the amount thereof, and if said one helf be not paid before the 5th day of December, 1945, at 5 o'clock p. m., an additional three per cent will be added thereto. The remaining one half of the taxes on all real property will be payable on and after the first day of January 1946, and will be delinquent the 20th day of April, 1946 (at 5 o'clock p. m., and unless pair prior thereto three per cent will be added to the amount thereof together with a further charge of 50c for each lot, piece or parcel of land separately assessed and for each assessment of personal property.

All taxes may be paid at the time the first installment as herein provided is due and payable.

Taxes are payable at the Treasurer's and Tax Collector's office, Nevada County Courthouse, Nevada City, California.

ELMA HECKER,
Ex Officio Collector and County Treasurer, Nevada City, California.

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NEVADA CITY, CALIFORNIA


# PLAN TO DIVIDE S. F. BAY INTO THREE LAKES

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 3— The San Francisco board of supervisors has recommended to the California Toll Bridge Authority and other state agencies that serious consideration be given to the so-called Reber plan.

The Reber plan proposes that the southern and northern arms of the bay be transformed into freshwater lakes by damming them off from the central portion the two lakes to be joined by a canal with locks opening into the central bay. Construction of moles and concrete causeways would permit unlimited, speedy high way and railroad transportation to and from San Francisco, Alameda, Contra Costa and Marin counties.

The supervisors resolution urged study of the plan from the standpoint of providing that unification of the entire San Francisco bay area which can be attained only through thoroughly modern transportation connecting and serving all portions of the metropolitan bay area.

### S. F. CARFARE RISE PROPOSED

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 3—A basic street car fare of 10c or three tokens for a quarter has been proposed to the public utilities commission by San Francisco utilities manager J. H. Turner.

The increase would enable the city to pay the balance of the Market St railway purchase price and leave sufficient funds for rehabilitation and purchase of new equipment.

Opposition to the raise has been voiced by several members of the board of supervisors to whom the proposal would be submitted after a public hearing before the utilities commission.


"Me... I'm staying in the Army!"

★

THERE ARE PLENTY OF REASONS... AND HERE THEY ARE!"

1 "First, I keep my present grade. That means a lot.

2 "By reenlisting for 3 years I can pick my own branch of service in the Air, Ground or Service Forces, and can go to any overseas theater I wish.

3 "I get my mustering-out pay, even though I'm reenlisting. Also, I get $50 a year reenlistment bonus for each year I've been in the Army. My dependents receive family allowances for the full term of my enlistment. And I'll be eligible for GI Bill of Rights benefits when I get out of the Army.

4 "My food, clothes, quarters, medical and dental care are all supplied to me. And I can learn any of 200 skills or trades in the Army schools.

5 "All of us who are reenlisting are going to have from 30 to 90 days' furlough *at home* with full pay and our travel paid both ways. And we'll have 30 days' furlough every year with pay.

6 "Any time after 20 years I can retire at half pay increasing year by year to three-quarters retirement pay after 30 years of service. And the time I've already served in active military or naval service counts toward my retirement time. *Added up—reenlistment seems pretty sound to me!*"

JANUARY 31, 1946

AN IMPORTANT DATE FOR MEN IN THE ARMY

MEN now in Army who reenlist before February 1 will be reenlisted in present grade. Men honorably discharged can reenlist within 20 days after discharge in grade held at time of discharge, provided they reenlist before February 1, 1946.

You may enlist AT ANY TIME for 1½, 2 or 3 year periods. (One-year enlistments for men now in the Army with at least 6 months of service.)

PAY PER MONTH— ENLISTED MEN

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(a)—Plus 20% Increase for Service Overseas. (b)—Plus 50% if Member of Flying Crews, Parachutist, etc. (c)—Plus 5% Increase in Pay for Each 3 Years of Service.

| | Starting Base Pay Per Month | MONTHLY RETIREMENT INCOME AFTER: 20 Years' Service | 30 Years' Service |
|---|---|---|---|
| Master Sergeant or First Sergeant | $138.00 | $89.70 | $155.25 |
| Technical Sergeant | 114.00 | 74.10 | 128.25 |
| Staff Sergeant . . | 96.00 | 62.40 | 108.00 |
| Sergeant . . . . | 78.00 | 50.70 | 87.75 |
| Corporal . . . . | 66.00 | 42.90 | 74.25 |
| Private First Class . | 54.00 | 35.10 | 60.75 |
| Private . . . . | 50.00 | 32.50 | 56.25 |

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## Veterans' SERVICE BUREAU

*EDITOR'S NOTE: This newspaper through special arrangement with the Washington Bureau of Western Newspaper Union at 1016 Eye Street, N. W., Washington, D. C., is able to bring readers this weekly column on problems of the veteran and serviceman and his family. Question may be adddressed to the above Bureau and they will be answered in a subsequen column. No replies can be made direc by mail, but only in the column which will appear in this newspaper regularly*

### New Veterans' Hospitals

Enlargement of the facilities o the Veterans' administration fo more adequate care of returning disabled war veterans is getting un der way with the announcement re cently that locations had been ap proved for 19 new veterans' adminis tration hospitals and additions to 1 existing hospitals to provide a tota of 15,276 new beds for Veterans' ad ministration patients.

These beds are a part of the 29,10 bed program approved by President Truman on August 4, and funds for the construction program are to be requested for the current (1946) fiscal year. The new hospitals are to be located at or near:

New Haven, Conn., Albany, N. Y., Buffalo, N. Y., Newark, N. J., Baltimore, Md., Washington, D. C., Gainesville, Fla., Clarksburg, W. Va., Louisville, Ky., Decatur, Ill., Duluth, Minn., Southern Minnesota, Iowa City, Iowa, Omaha, Neb., New Orleans, La., El Paso, Texas, Oklahoma City, Okla., Phoenix, Ariz., and Cincinnati, Ohio.

In the meantime, Gen. Omar N. Bradley, Veterans' administrator, has announced appointment of Dr. Paul B. Magnuson, associate professor of surgery at Northwestern university, to be head of the research and post-graduate training program in the veterans' hospitals throughout the country. Dr. Magnuson is considered one of the country's outstanding surgeons and orthopedic specialists.

### *Questions and Answers*

**Q. I was inducted in the army and served seven months when I was discharged on account of age. Four of us asked officers if they wished we would get out and they answered, yes. So we went to an employment office in Tacoma and received a slip saying we were more vital to the war industry than in the army and on those grounds they gave us a discharge. Now they tell us we are not entitled to mustering-out pay. At that time we knew nothing about mustering-out pay. Also am I entitled to a serviceman's loan.—C. H., Hammond ave., Superior, Wis.**

A. Probably you are not entitled to mustering-out pay. It may be that you were discharged before mustering-out pay was adopted, and if not, you were discharged for your own convenience to take a job in war industry, and without overseas service, are not entitled to mustering-out pay. You are entitled to benefits of the G.I. bill, however.

**Q. My husband joined the marine corps in June, 1942. He spent 18 months overseas, received 3 bronze stars and the presidential unit citation, but because his record book was late in arriving at the islands, he has not been credited with the bronze stars. How can this error be corrected? He has just been sent back to the Pacific with 57 points. I have been told all marines with 40 points would not be sent over again. He should be credited with 72 or 77 points. How can this be corrected?—Mrs. L. L., Carpenter st., Northville, Mich.**

A. Any superior officer who knows your husband's record could correct his record insofar as the bronze stars are concerned, the marine corps says. It is true that it is the policy of the marine corps not to reship men with 40 points overseas. It is also true that your husband has more than enough points to make him eligible for discharge. The marine corps, however, says there are many reasons why he may have been shipped back for duty, one being, he may have requested overseas service. Suggest you write direct to the marine corps headquarters, Washington, D. C., and ask for details concerning your husband's record.

**Q. Can a serviceman stop his allotment to his wife and child?**

**A. If** you mean his family allowance, which is made up of equal contributions from the soldier's pay and the army, no, he cannot stop that. He can stop his allotment, which is a voluntary contribution of the soldier to his dependents over and above his family allowance.

**Q. When they start discharging servicemen with two years of service will they include only those already serving two years or will it be effective for all when their two years are up?—Wife, Chelsea, Kan.**

A. Under the present ruling, men in the army must be 35, 36 or 37 with two years service before they are eligible unless they have the necessary number of points. The war department says a new ruling may be in effect by midwinter to release all men with two years service, regardless of age.

# ARTIFICIAL LIMBS SUBJECT OF U.C. RESEARCH

BERKELEY, Dec. 3—Research which may yield the first fundamental information on artificial limbs has been started by a team of engineers medical experts and anthropologists of the University of California.

The research will delve primarily into the fundamentals of locomotion of the normal leg and the amputated leg. The scientists hope improved artificial limbs and operative techniques which would make the limb better suited to artificial reconstruction will result.

Originally planned exlusively for men in the veterans age group the research has been expanded to include men and women in all age groups since statistics show a far greater number of amputations in the civilian population than among veterans.

High speed movies from three directions will be taken against walls with reference squares of subjects with pins attached to bones and muscles. The slightest movement of the pins will be recorded on the film, carting heretofore unobtained information on rotations and other joint motion.

University faculty members aiding in the research are Howard D. Eberhart, associate professor of engineering in charge. Alexander S. Levens associate professor of engineering; Prof. John B. de C. M. Saunders anatomist, and Dr. Verne T. Inman, orthopedic surgeon of the Medical School and Dr. Theodore McCowen assistant professor of anthropology.

### BIRTH

PEPPER—In Grass Valley, Nevada County, November 30, 1945, to Mr. and Mrs. Arthur D. Pepper a daughter.

### MARRIAGE LICENSE

ALEXANDER-ADKINS—In Nevada City, November 30, 1945, Jesse Norman Alexander 30 and Shirley Ramon Adkins 22 both of Grass Valley.

### DISORDERLY CONDUCT

Harold Suess, 34, convicted of drunkenness and disorderly conduct in Truckee, is serving a 15 day sentence in the county jail.

### MARRIAGE LICENSE

AUGUSTINE-MORANDI—In Nevada City, November 29, 1945, Francis L. Augustine, 45 Nevada City and Lena Moradni, 40, Grass Valley.

### FARMERS MARKET PLANS EXPANSION

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 3—Now that San Francisco voters have given the go head sign to the farmers' free market a central site permitting expansion of the market's activities will be sought when the present lease expires next June. John G. Brucato chairman of the market advisor board announced today.

Tomatoes were king at the market during October, Brucato added. A total of 9152 lugs mostly from San Mateo and Alameda counties, was sold during the month. Apples from Marin and Sonoma counties came next with 3767 boxes; while 2442 boxes of pears from bay area counties and also from Sacramento, Monterey and Santa Cruz, were third. Fourth biggest seller was potatoes with 1569 lugs and 385 sacks, mostly from Alameda and San Mateo.

### Milk and Butter Prices Expected to Drop

DAVIS, Dec. 3—The United States may have more butter and milk than it can use when the armed forces are cut and present foreign relief requirements reduced according to S. W. Mead, associate professor of animal husbandry.

Present production is above any demand evidenced before 1941 says the college of agriculeure specialist and although the increased use of milk products in new fields may offset some of the market loss it seems certain that dairy products prices will fall when normal demand is again the determining factor.

Under such conditions, Mead says only the most efficient operators will survive. He urged dairpmen to start now improving their herds bloodlines for increased output and institute proved management and feeding practices in their own adairies.

The Golden Gate was given its name by Gen. John C. Fremont in 1848 after the Golden Hoorn the harbor of Ittambul, Turkey.

Sir George Cayley British scientist published one of the first modern treaties on arenouautics in 1810.

### Lumber Worker Is Charged With Burglary

Milton Edward Bice, 38, a lumber worker is lodged in the county jail here on a charge of burglary. He was arrested by Sheriff Carl J. Tobiassen.

Clifford Young, who operates a store and service station near North San Juan complained that Bice had entered his store on the night of November 28th and had stolen cash from the till. The amount was not stated.

### BORN

BRETT—In Nevada City, November 25, 1945 to Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Brett of Goodyears Bar, Sierra County a daughter.

LEWIS—In Nevada City, November 21, 1945 to Mr. and Mrs. Marion Lewis a son.

### CERTIFICATE OF INDIVIDUALS TRANSACTING BUSINESS UNDEI A FICTITIOUS NAME

WE, the undersigned, hereby certify that we are transacting business in the State of California, having our principal place of business in the Town of Nevada City, County of Nevada, in said State, under the firm name and style of La Rue's Load Luggers ;that we are the only persons having any interest in said business and that our names in full and our place of residence is as follows:

Edward W. La Rue, Nevada City, County of Nevada, State of California.

Grace E. La Rue, Nevada City, County of Nevada, State of California

IN WITNESS WHEREOF, we have hereunto set our hands this 17th day of November, 1945.

EDWARD W. LA RUE.
GRACE E LA RUE.

State of California, County of Nevada, ss.

On this 17th day of November in the year One Thousand Nine Hundred and Forty-Five, before me George Crosby, a Notary Public in and for the County of Nevada, State of California, residing therein, duly commissioned and sworn, personally appeared Edward W. La Rue and Grace E. La Rue, known to me to be the persons described in and whose names are subscribed to the within instrument, and they acknowledged to me that they executed the same.

IN WITNESS WHEREOF, I have hereunto set my hand and affixed my official Seal, the day and year in this certificate first above written.

GEO. R. CROSBY,
Notary Public in and for the County of Nevada, State of California.
(Seal)

My Commission expires Jan. 21, 1948.

Nov. 19, 26, Dec. 3, 10.

### NOTICE TO CREDITORS

In the Matter of the Estate of George Dulac, Deceased.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN by the undersigned Marie L. Brandes, as Executrix of the Last Will and Testament of George Dulac, deceased, to the Creditors of and all persons having claims against the said decedent to file them with the necessary vouchers within six months after the first publication of this notice in the office of the Clerk of the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of Nevada, or to exhibit them, with the necessary vouchers within six months after the first publication of this notice to the said Executrix at the Office of W. E. Wright and H. Ward Sheldon, Union Building, Nevada City, California, the same being her place of business in all matters connected with the estate of said George Dulac, Deceased.

Dated November 16, 1945.

MARIE L. BRANDES,
Executrix of Last Will and Testament of George Dulac, Deceased.

First Publication November 19, 1945.

Nov. 19, 26, Dec. 3, 10, 17.

### NOTICE TO CREDITORS

In the Matter of the Estate of FRANK DILLON, Deceased.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN by the undersigned Francis Marion Dillon as Executor of the last Will and Testament of Frank Dillon, deceased, to the Creditors to and all persons having claims against the said decedent to file them with the necessary vouchers within six months after the first publication of this notice in the office of the Clerk of the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of Nevada, or to exhibit them, with the necessary vouchers within six months after the first publication of this notice to the said Francis Marion Dillon at the office of W. E. Wright Union Office Bldg., Nevada City, Nevada County, California, the same being the place of business in all matters connected with the estate of said Frank Dillon, Deceased.

Dated November 5, 1945.

FRANCIS MARION DILLON,
Executor of the last Will and Testament of Frank Dillon, Deceased.

First Publication ..November ..— 1945.

Nov. 12, 19, 26, Dec. 3, 10.

# BUSY SCHEDULE FOR N. C. CAGE PLAYERS

Bill Joyal, physical education director and coach of the athletic team of the Nevada City high school yesterday announced his schedule of games in the Sierra Foothill League for basketball. It follows:

January 4th—Roseville at Nevada City.

January 11th—Yuba City at Nevada City.

January 18th—Nevada City at Auburn.

January 25th—Grass Valley at Nevada City.

February 1st—Nevada City at Marysville.

February 8th—Nevada City at Roseville.

February 12th or 13th—Nevada City at Yuba City.

February 15th—Placer at Nevada City.

February 22—Nevada City at Grass Valley.

March 1st—Marysville at Nevada City.

Games to be played outside the league are:

November 30—Christian Brothers at Nevada City.

December 7—Folsom at Nevada City.

Tentative date—Nevada City at Christian Brothers.

### WED IN RENO

Miss Marion Louis Moore and Leland Willard Hammill, both of Grass Valley were married in Reno, November 28th. The wedding took place in church with Rev. William Eickelbery tying the nuptial knot.

The couple were attended by Miss Naomi Jacobs and Robert F. Travers both of El Monte, California. The bride wore a light olive street dress with black accessories. She is a graduate of Grass Valley high school and Mount St. Mary"s Academy.

The bridegroom recently received his honorable discharge from the U. S. Army after 51 months of service, most of which was in the Pacific.

Monarch butterflies by the million winter in trees near Point Pinos northern tip of the Monterey peninsula.

# GAME SCEDULE FOR G. V. CAGERS

The schedule of games for Grass Valley high school announced by Art Hooper, physical education instructor and coach, for the season now opening, follows:

Dec. 7th, Folsom at Grass Valley.

Dec. 11, Placer College at Grass Valley.

Dec. 14th, Grass Valley at Oroville.

Dec. 19th, Grass Valley at Placer Junior (Auburn).

Dec. 21st, Wheatland at Grass Valley.

Dec. 28th, Grass Valley at Lincoln.

Jan. 4th, Yuba City at Grass Valley.

Jan. 11th, Placer at Grass Valley.

Jan. 18th, Marysville at Grass Valley.

Jan. 25th, Grass Valley at Nevada City.

Jan. 29th, Oroville at Grass Volley.

Feb. 1st, Roseville at Grass Valley.

Feb. 8th, Grass Valley at Yuba City.

Feb. 12th or 13th, Grass Valley at Placer (Auburn).

Feb. 15th, Grass Valley at Marysville.

Feb. 22nd, Nevada City at Grass Valley.

March 1st, Grass Valley at Roseville.

## Inbreeding Reduces Size of Holsteins

DAVIS, Dec. 3—Significant decreases in weight, height and heart girth result from continued inbreeding of Holstein cattle according to experiments conducted by the university of California's department of animal husbandry.

The studies were made on 88 daughters of one bull with increasing inbreeding and showed that the weight decreased over five and one half per cent, loss of height to the withers as much as three and one half per cent and heart girth more than one per cent. The study was one of the first to use suitable mathematical and statistical techniques to prove size decreases.

The city of Sonora, Tuolumne County seat, was incorporated May 1, 1851.

# RENTS MAY BE UPPED ON NEW CONSTRUCTION

Reaffirming the Nov. 2 announcement from Washington by APO administrator Chester Bowles that a liberal rental increase will be granted by OPA in advance of construction in order to speed the revival of rental building, Henry A. Cross San Francisco district rent executive today too issue with statements made at a public meeting on housing shortages held here Tuesday.

A spokesman identified by San Francisco newspapers as John S. Bolles architect was quoted as stating at the meeting that lack of adequate rents under current costs is preventing construction of countless multiple family dwellings. Enonomically sound rentals are not permitted and building costs are high and would require a rent increase for the completed structure.

Henry Cross revealed that as yet on bay area builders had sought approval by the local office of rent schedules for new construction despite the announcement made three weeks ago of OPAs' policy to allow a substantial increase on rental building.

We are prepared to act promptly on such requests, Cross declared Increases will be allowed to cover not only the higher cost of construction but will provide also for stepped up amortization of the inflated portion of the owner's construction costs.

Cross pointed out that prospective builders may protect themselves by seeking prior approval of rents from the area office. By this method, they may determine their possible rental income before building starts.

The OPA is well aware that new rental construction is needed at once to ease crtical housing shortages. The new policy is designed to encourage this by making substantial allowances for rents on newly built housing.

## More Useful Homes Projected in Future

BERKELEY, Dec. 3—Double duty rooms and more livable kitchens are predicted as part of the house to come by Michael Goodman, Berkeley architect.

Housing should be designed for simple living so as to strip housekeeping to the essentials, Goodman believes. The house will be made more useful and at the same time less expensive by planning rooms that will serve more than one function. Thus the seldom used rumpus room will become a hobby room in which all members of the family will enjoy their spare time and the living room will be the center of group life instead of an exhibit of what some designers can do with glass and furniture. Kitchens will be efficient but also less gadget ridden and more livable he says.

## A. W. McGagin Heads Peace Officers Assoc.

A. W. McGagin probation officer chosen president of the Sierra Nevada Peace Officers Association at its recent election. He succeeds Thomas Lawrence.

Other officers elected are George DeSoto, first vice president, William French second vice president, Al Bates third vice president and H. F. Sofge secretary treasurer, who was elected for his sixth term. Gene Johnson was chosen sergeant at arms and range master.

## Death Due to Fall From S. P. Train

Sheriff Carl J. Tobiassen reported that he is satisfied that Robert F. Wood, whose body was found Thursday morning alongside the Southern Pacific railroad tracks near Hirsdale, east of Truckee, died as a result of fall from a freight train.

Wood was employed some time ago in excavating work at Scotts Flat Dam east of Nevada City. He is survived by his grandmother, Mrs. Mary Baker of San Francisco. The remains were shipped to San Francisco by Hooper and Weaver Mortuary for burial services there.

### ILLEGAL XMAS TREE TRUCKER

Frank Ansborno, truck driver was arrested as he passed through Grass Valley with a load of Christmas trees. He falied to produce a notaried permit as required by law. The complaint was signed by William French law enforcement officer for the Tahoe national forest.

An old suspension bridge spanning the Middle Fork of the Feather River in Butte county was placed in service in 1856 after shipment around the Horn from New York.

The 1944 manufacture of frozen dairy products in California made a new all time record 44,000 gallons of ice cream, sherbet and ice milk.

# UNEMPLOYMENT INSUARNCE NOT FOR STRIKERS

SACRAMENTO, Dec. 3—As a result of the increase in the number of trade disputes throughout the state and their consequent effect on claims for unemployment insurance, general policy of the California Employment Stabilization Commission in handling these claims was reiterated today in a special memorandum to all field staff of the Department of Employment.

The memorandum issued by James G. Bryant, chairman of the commission, follows:

The disqualification under Section 56A of the act is imposed on claimants who left their work because of a trade dispute. A claimant who becomes unemployed because of his participation in a trade dispute with his employer either by reason of direct strike action by his union or because of his failure or refusal to cross a picket line to return to work is disqualified from receiving benefits under this section.

This disqualification will continue for an indefinite period during which the claimant remains out of work by reason of the fact that the trade dispute is still in active progress in the establishment where he was employed.

The fact that a claimant subsequently elected to return to work and was unable to be so because of the stoppage of work at his employer's place of business, or because of physical restraint by a picket line which prevented his reporting for work, would not remove the trade dispute qualification so as to render the claimant elegible for benefits, as long as the trade dispute is still in active progress in the establishment at which he was employed.

However where a claimant has been locked out by his employer, he would not, under the decision of the state supreme court be disqualified under Section 56A. Similarly where a claimant has been discharged or laid off, the disqualification would not apply, as the claimant's unemployment would be attributable to the act of his employer and the claimant cannot be charged with leaving his work because of a trade dispute.

## Sales Promotion for Wool Advocated

DAVIS, Dec. 3—Wool growing may become completely unprofitable in post war years unless American growers can sell the public on wool's natural fabric advantages according to Prof. J. F. Wilson of the department of animal husbandry.

This possibility results from the return of the so-called snythetic fabrics to the open market. While none of these materials says Wilson have all the qualities of wool, they can be produced more cheaply and in the seven years before 1941 production and sale of them increased 2500 per cent.

The college of agriculture specialist outlined a three point program to meet the threat, urging that wool growers intensify economic and scientific research and begin an immediate program of public education in the properties and uses of wool.

Too few people know of the hygienic qualities of wool. For instance it can absorb 30 per cent of its weight in moisture without feeling damp transmit ultra violet light and insulate against hear as well as cold. Add to these its abliity to hold its shape, recover from stretching, fire resistance, strength and durability and lightness in comparison with bulk and you have an almost perfect material.

# CALIFORNIA HAS MOST FEDERAL EMPLOYES

BERKELEY, Dec. 3 — California leads all other states in the greatest number of federal employees, according to post war California, monthly digest of information published by the Bureau of Public Administration on the Berkeley campus.

In April of this year 313,400 federal workers were employed in the state. New York was second with 297,800. Both California and New York outnumbered Washington which had only 256,300.

Arsenals, navy yards, ordanance depots, airfields and training camps of war and navy departments account for a major proportion of the total federal employment the digest points out adding that in California war agencies account for 86 per cent of federal employment.

## Nevada County Gas Share Is $62,197 In Year

Nevada county and the cities in the county received a net of $62,197 in gas tax and motor vehicle fees from the state or California during fiscal 1945, California Taxpayers association said today making public its study of state payments to local governments for highway purposes.

The county's apportionment from the gas tax amounted to $50,231. The county in addition received $6,500 from registration and weight fees. Cities in the county received $5,466 from the state for street purposes and state highway in cities.

Motor vehicle and fuel monies apportioned by the state to the counties and cities in California for fiscal 1945 totalled $21,958,866 with $2,430,828 withheld for repayment of the unemployment relief loan indebtedness of twenty six counties, or a net of $19,528,038. Gas tax monies for the counties totalled $14,292,869 from which the $2,430,823 relief loan payment was withheld making a net to the counties from fuel taxes of $11,862,041. Registration and weight fees apportioned to the counties totalled $4,092,780. Cities received $3,573,217 in direct apportionment from the state and the state is required to spend a like sum for state highway purposes with in cities.

At the end of 1040 there were 2,955,952 motor vehicles registered as fee paid in California. At June 30 there were 2,967,533 fee paid motor vehicles registered in the state. Reports are that the state department of motor vehicles is making plans for the registration of large numbers of additional vehicles in California during 1946. Increases in gas tax reveues from the greater use of motor vehicles showed up immediately with the lifting of gas rationing restrictions. Additional cars in California will mean increased highway revenues to local governments both from the gas tax and from motor vehicle taxes.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Wilson and son of San Francisco recently moved into a Willow Valley house. They plan to make Nevada City their home. Wilson was supervisor for the Shell Oil Company in sales and personnel.

There are more than 1000 cattle ranches in Honduras.

### COW PALACE IS FOCUS OF LIVESTOCK INDUSTRY

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 3—The Cow Palace in San Francisco is the ideal place for a No. 1 western livestock exposition according to E. J. Fjeldsted, secretary of the Ogden livestock show.

In a recent article in the Pacific Stockman published in San Francisco Fjeldsted pointed out that the eleven western states are approaching a breed standard slightly different from those prevailing in the concentrated population areas of the east, demonstrating the need for an exposition to provide finals for the winners of local and regional shows. He concluded that the cow palace is the logical place in which to hold such finals.

It is my firm belief, he said that the cow palace with its unexcelled facilities can serve as site for a national and international breed show to be held in the west.

The army is expected to release the cow palace by the beginning of 1946 thus making it available as the scene of next fall's grand national livestock show. Breed associations, are waiting patiently for an outstanding western livestock exposition. The bay area with its magnificent facilities centered around the cow palace has a tremendous opportunity and a grave responsibility in the development of the livestock industry in the 11 western states.


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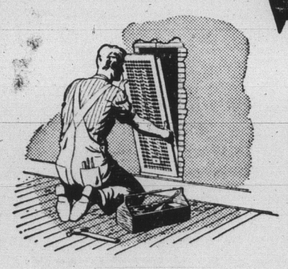

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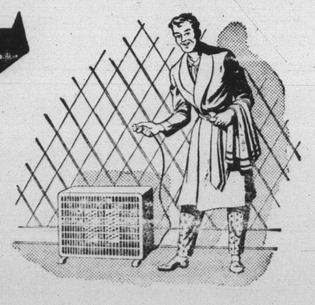

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